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TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1885.

The Torodo Brade is still pulverizing the raw material to work on.

was the noblest "ram un" of them all. Col Bee Chinese consul at San Francisco, makes some stinging remarks, occasionally, about the bad treatment of the Mongolians.

Ira Davenport's success is now certain. sition, the other day, and really and truly

Ward Reecher is now the old man elequent of America. Hisoration on Grant. delivered at Boston, entitles him to step up to the head of his class.

W. E. Forster, the great English liberal and late chief secretary for Ireland, has subscribed ten pounds toward the Grant monument in New York.

The independent Chicago Daily News declares that "purity of the ballot box is an issue which should become national in 1888." And local in 1885, 1886 and 1887. thieves wherever and whenever found, and | rust.

bug, is soon to appear on the stage Whether she is to appear to many people (or any) remains to be seen. We have not heard any public clamor for materializa-

Twenty-three robust kings, as black as night and as ferocous as wolves inform the king of Pertugal that they do not propose to knuckle to the new pale faced king of the new state of Congo. King Leopold should not go out at night without a revolver or at least a good club.

Dr. F. W. Conrad and his brother, Ray. Victor L. Conrad, both formerly residents of this city, and now editors of the Lutheran Observer Philadelphia in their paper a national probabition party. Mr. Fiery fall, with rimmings of salt and nepper in front and revers of butter down the back. rather, that Dr. Leonard is the Fiery of the Methodist Episcopal church. They are entirely killed. I suppose that continued

The Practical and Useful in Public School Instruction-Points for Teachers and

taught most in public schools is frequently thught last and least, if at all. After a child has learned to read it seems to us that practical good sense would dictate that he should be taught some general scientific facts about himself, and, as a matter of fact, we may state that these can be more easily communicated to him than the facts of arithmetic, geography and grammar, and they are certainly more important and can be made vastly more interesting. These other branches should be taught, to a certain extent, in a sensible, practical way, at a certain time, but not until the pupil has laid a foundation for mental acquirements by learning the basal facts as to the structure of his own frame, the nature and function of his internal organism-how to treat himself so that he can secure the best physical and mental results, how to est, drink, sleep, and to exercise himself so that he can enjoy that ideal combination—a sound mind

in a sound body. When this condition we have described has been reached, then the pupil can acquire further knowledge easily and retain it, for he cannot reach this state of things without acquiring habits of study and the mental discipline needed for successful

What could prove more fascinating for young or old, than to make a study of the perpetual motion machinery of the human frame? Or what could a small child more readily understand and appreciate? The child knows that he has a mouth, and jaws, and a stomach-for this latter-named organ not infrequently indicates its existence and resents bad treatment by aching! Now what could be more practical or sensible, or more important, than for the teacher to tell the pupil why he has a mouth and a stomach? Nothing, we are sure. The pupil likes to eat and he thinks that he eats because he is hungry-which is true-but why is he hungry? Because if he were not, he would not eat, and then the food would not be put into the mouth, or this wonderful mill, which cuts up the food, liberates its juices, and sends the nutriment into the stomach, which in turn converts it into blood, and milk, and muscle and bone. Were this not done at all the child would die. Were it not done properly the child would be sick. Then he could not pursue his stud-

portance to the child be taught last? Then the pupil should be taught how to care for his stomach—what to put into it, and what is more important, what to keep cure of the above diseases.

day, the strikers having persuaded the non-unionists to come out for their price. The strike is solid once more, and the strikers and what is more important, what to keep cure of the above diseases.

GLOBE-REPUBLIC. ont of it and all the more is this true from the fact that his parents are usually to a vast and almost wicked-certainly dangerous extent ignorant on this point. He should be taught to respect his stomach even to love it as a most valuable and serviceable friend—to so admire it indeed that he will be led to give it unremitting and affectionate care, not merely by way of promoting his personal comfort but as a method of increasing his capacity as a student. And when he has come to re spect his stomach and to treat it decently self-respect, which is in itself an essential element of true manhood,

The general method of educating indisted in the toregoing may be developed and broadened to an indefinite extent. We may add by way of illustrating what we mean that the functions and action of the heart-the great steam pump of the human system, forever in motion, night and day taking in blood every second from all parts of the body, puritying it and shooting it out to do its grand work in vivifying, quickening, and strengthening the system—made be made a most vitally important and exceedingly interesting branch of study, illustrating that princi ple impossible with men but possible and actual in the providence and operations of the rum power. There is a good deal of the Supreme Being. Then there is the eye, and the ear, and the legs and the proper way of resting them -and of mak Andy Johnson drank New England ing the most of them-all matters of pri rum. It was apparent, always, that he mary and profound importance, the studof which with object lessons siways a nating interest. There is a large opening for the application of sense and indomen to the selection of the most meeful and of-Roscoe Conkling put his probacts in pa- study, to the exclusion of much that is of no importance or utility whatever!

His Letter to the Editor of an Agricultural

I have just been through Iowa, Minnesona, and Wisconsin on a tour of inspection. I redfor over ten days in these states in a sleeping cer, examining crops, so that I could write an intelligent report for the readers of the West-

ern riowman.

Grain in Northern Wisconsin suffered se-versely in the latter part of the season from sust, chiefs tug, Hessian fly and tricking. In the St. Croix valley wheat will not average half crop. I do not know why (armers should insist upon leaving their grain out nights in July, when they know from the Let us thwart and thump the thugs and experience of former years that it will surely

In southern Wisconsin too much rain has Sarah Althea Hill, who claims to be the been unable to get enough to eat, toless they wife of William Sharon California gold were fed, for several weeks. This is a said

In the northern part of the state many fields of grain were not worth cutting, while others barely yielded the seed, and even that of a very interior quality.

The retal baga is tooking unusually well

this fall, but we can not subsist entirely upon the ruta baga. It is juicy and rich it eaten in large quantities, but it is too bulky to be popular with the aristocracy.
Cabbages in most places are looking well.

though in some quarters I notice an epidemic

of worms. To successfully racie the cabbage it will be necessary at all times to be well supplied with vermifuge that can be readily administered at any hour of the day or night.
The crook-neck squash in the northwest is a great success this season. And what can be more beautiful as it colonly lies in its bower of green vines in the crisp and golden haze

autuma, than the cute little crook-neck of last week, take strong ground (in reply to a letter from Rev. M. J. Fiery, formerly of the city, also against the formation of a national prohibition party. Mr. Fiery

are certainly birds of a common feather, and roost on the same political limb.

Hop-lice, however, are looking well. Many of our best hop-breeders thought that when the hop-pole began to wither and die, the hop-louse could not survive the intense dry

beat; but hop-lice have never looked better in this state than they do this fall, I can remember very well when Wisconsin had to send to Ohio for hop-lice. Now she could almost supply Obio and still have

I do not know that hop-lice are kept in coffers, and I may be wrong in speaking thus freely of these two subjects, never having seen either a hope-lous or a coffer, but I fee that the public must certainly and naturally expect me to say something on these suf

great success. Aside from the cranberry and choks-cherry, the fruit yield in the northern district is light. The early dwarf crab, with with—is unusually poor this fall. They make good cider. This cider when put into a brandy flask that has not been drained too dry, and allowed to stand until Christmas, puts a great deal of expression into a country I have tried it once myself, so that

could write it up for your valuable paper. People who were present at that dance, and who saw me frolic around there like price of admission. Stone fence always flies right to the weakest spot. So it goes right to my head and makes me eccentric

The violin virtueso who "fiddled," "called off" and acted as justice of the peace that evening, and that I threw aside all reserve and entered with great test into the dance, and seemed to enjoy it much better than those who danced in the same set with me. Since that the very sight of a common crab-apple makes my head reel. I learned afterward that this cider had frozen, so that the alleged cider which we drank that night was the clear, old-fashioned brandy, which,

of course, would not freeze. We should strive, however, to lead such lives that we will never be sahamed to look

### a cider barrel square in the bung. THES AND THAT

As white as pearls her dainty teeth Her ruby lips with roses vie Her mouth quite kissable her breath
As sweet as gales from Araby. But nothing strange in this appears -

For she's used SOZODONT for years. When the Lips of Beauty

are parted in a smile, they disclose a row pearls rivaling in purity those which the diver brings up from the bottom of the Persian ses. What will best preserve those gems of the mouth? SOZODONT, the celebrated beautifier and preservative of the teeth.

The Secret of Living. Scovill's Sarsaparilla, of blood and liver syrup, will cure Scrofulous Taint, Rheumaism, White Swelling, Gout, Goitre, Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading physicians, ministers, and heads of families throughout the ies. Why should these facts of first im- land, endorsing it in the highest terms. We are constantly in recept of certificates of cures Then the pupil should be taught how to from the most reliable sources, and we rec-



Yum-Yum-Hendr.ck-. Lord High Executioner Cieveland.

In a year or less, linesed is our touch old porty. That was once so hade and hearty. Witness our distress. Here's a pretty mess

A JURY IMPANELED.

AND THE TRIAL OF SWINDLER

WARD REGEN IN NEW YORK.

Testimony of Swinnier Fish Against His

Abla Co-swindler - Corroborated by

Swindler Fish's Brother- And Backed

New York, that so .- the jury in the

Ward trial was completed this afternoon,

District Attorney Martini opened the vanc.

He said Ward half been indicted for larceny,

and he read the statute covering the crime,

While the district attorney was speaking,

Jas. D. Fish, with his custodian, entered the

court room. He glanced at Ward, and was

removed to a private room, where he re-

bank. Ward received the money from the

Marine bank. The \$45,000 check was not

bonuted by the First National bank. Ward

was guilty of grand barceny, by procuring

\$11,000 on it from the Marine bank. The

mry must remember that Ward was not on

trial for ruining General Grant and sending him broken-hearted to the grave, or for send-

ing to State prison for ten years a gentleman highly connected in banking circles, but was merely on trial for grand largeny.

James D. Fielt was the first witness called, le leaned over in his chair and glared sav-

agely at Ward, who lowered his eyes. Ward's counsel moved that the jury be dis-

missed, on account of the statement of the

was handed to me by the paying teller.

temp unusly.

check drawn, un Carr,

Question - Is the prisoner here the Ward

Mr. Fish, leaning over again-"I would

ike to see him .- Yes, that is the man." (Con-

Continuing the witness said of said over

the phone. Ward, I have your receipt here for certification for \$71,800 against an uncer-

tified check for \$75,000." Ward phoned back

that it was all right, and I certified. I saw

Ward on May ", about nine o'clock. He esme in Monday morning before husiness

hours and seked for the withdrawal of a rer-

check against which the former sum was

had been withdrawn.

withdraw the creek. When the exhanges came to, I found the \$81,000, theck

which Ward said was withdrawn, was pre-sented and paid by the bank. I rang Ward

up and told him. He said it was strange, but

that it would be all right. He was too busy to come and see me then."

On cross-examination the witness said he

did not know that Ward's account had been

overdrawn on the 5th of May, 1883, to the amount of \$100,000. "I knew that Ward of-

ten had his personal account overdrawn, but Ward told me the money was deposited in the

Grant & Ward account on April 12, 1884, 1

told Ward that it seemed to me now

that affairs were drifting in a way I could not understand. Mr. Carr, the second teller,

had charge of the cash account on May ? I expected Ward all day, according to his

Ward had promised to raise the money and I

understood he was trying to borrow it on the

all you can and I hope to see better days. I meant for him to get all the money be could.

credited to his personal account. I do

cross-examination the witness said

'On May 5, by direction of the president, I certified Ward'scheck for \$200,000, though

his account had been overdrawn. April 21 his account was overdrawn \$4 000; April 22

\$18,000.24; April 24, \$6 006 34; April 23

tified all these checks without knowing that

Ward had ever drawn his personal account as

the president had instructed me that Grant & Ward's checks were always good and | be-

because there was trouble at the exchange,

and their account was getting very low.

was very careful about it.

now claim victory as certain.

be resumed tomorrow.

\$66,345; April 26, \$13,000; April \$84,000; May 2, \$10,830.75 May \$114.330.75; and May 4 \$50.320.75

H. Carr, the receiving teller, present, and I instructed him

Up by the Figures.

Nanki-poo Hill. A POLITICAL ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE MIKADO."

If reas a state of things, Its its life it clings; But the Mouseump vote so fickle, Seems to vittlin a pickle. Burial it brings. Here's a state of things.

### CLARK COUNTY CHILDREN. Auditor Serviss Prepares a Table Giving

From Morning Edition 1 Auditor Service has made up a tebulated cament, from reports furnished by the lerks of the different townships, showing the number of children of 'school age"from 8 to 21 years of age in Clark county. and has hewarded a copy of it to the state commissioner of schools. The following fig-

Some Interesting Statistics.

tres or taken from the report: HOSTY IS

APPLES Common cooking \$1.50 spring \$1.50.

APPLES Common cooking \$1.50 seating and fact \$1.40 colored of the white children, doing are boys and 6.60 are girls, and of the colored children 6.11 are loys and 7.21 are girls.

The number of youth in the rounty between The number of youth in the county between the ages of 16 and 21 years is 1.558. The group per tu-hel \$2.75 number of children in the Virginia military district is "44, and the number of youth entimi to interest or rent on section to is

An examination of the table shows that in only two townships is the number of white girls greater than the number of white boys. a German township there are list girls to calves, the to leto los boys. In Pike the number of boys and girls is the same—270. In Springfield 2, on oalf, so, key sizers, No. 1, for steers, No. 2, on oalf, so, key sizers, No. 1, for steers, No. 2, on oalf, so, key, to boys, and in Madison there are 170 girls city there are 3,805 waite boys, but the girls washed, are dially by Slack & Sons.

Washed, are dially, by Slack & Sons. and in Springfield city do the number of coltownship there a 'I colored girls to to boys, and in tringfield township 12 girls to 27 boys. In Springfield city there

district attorney regarding Gen. Grant and Mr. Fish. The motion was denied. are 451 colored boys and 559 colored girls. Following are the figures relative to Spring-Mr. Fish said. "I am til years old, a con-vict at Auburn State Prison, to which I was field that appear in the table sentenced for 10 years at hard labor. I saw the check handed to me on May 5, 1884, it Number of white boys, 3,805; number of white girls, 3.851; total number of white directed it certified, after which I went to the telephone and rang up Ward." children, 7,656. Number of colored boys, 451; number of colored girls, 559; total

number of colored children, 1,010. Total number of cuildren, white and colored 8. 506. Number of youth between the ages of is and 21 years, 1,000; number of youth entitled to interest or rent on section sixteen. 8,000. The above figures do not include as persons under the age of 21 years who are

### A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. A Scald, a Burn, and a Mash on Record to Yesterday.

From Morning Edition 1 [From Morning Edition.]
Yesterday afterooon a young lady named
Record, employed at the Home steam
is undry on Columbia street, was cleaning an
ironing machine with emery paper. The
diry Sales and from at \$1.07.
HUTTER—Dui: extra creamery 28a30c (ancy
days 18a12). ironing machine with emery paper. The machine was still going, and as the paper got caught in it, she attempted to rescue it. In mild who let pale. the heavy rollers and drawn in up to the elbow before the belt could be thrown off and the machine stopped. It had to be taken apart before the unfortunate young woman could be released from her painful position. She was taken to her home and surgical attendance was summoned. No bones were found broken, but the flesh of the hand and arm was crushed and bruised in a most painful manner.

Yesterday William Brunner, a moulder written promise to make a deposit to relieve employed at the New Champion shops, upset the \$81,000 check which did come in, though a small amount of molten iron in his shoe, he assured us it was withdrawn. We waited receiving a severe burn on the sole of his for Ward at the bank that day until 5 o clock. toot.

Saturday evening a nitic son on all and Saturday evening a nitic son of solling January 59 120, Solvemoer to get water over himself and was very seriously Science 50 80 D cember, \$1.87 January 50 120, LARD Quite and steady, cash \$1.90. No money, as the bank needed it in order to get through the clearing-house on that Monday scaled. Drs. Reade and Dimond were called and morning, to May 3 I wrote Ward, 'get in succeeded in alleviating the child's sufferings to some extent. At last accounts the little and on Monday morning be deposited the one was doing very well and Vanderbilt check for \$150,000, which was its recovery are entertained. one was doing very well and strong hopes of

Sale of County Bonds. Ward to borrow money on the securities he County bonds to the amount of \$1,700 were had. Ward, I think, became a director in sold at auction, in the commissioners' office, January, and was one at the time the bank in the east county building, yesterday, Of fuled I was a member of the firm of Grant & Ward. On Monday, May 1, 1 expected this amount \$1,500 were in refunding bonds Ward to raise a large amount of money, as and \$1,200 in Children's Home bonds. The much as \$1,000,000 or \$1,000,000. He had whole batch was sold to William Soyder at a been trying to raise money for 10 days before premium of \$100. This is equivalent to 42 per cent. The bidding started at \$200 and speedly tose up to the figure named. Among to-morrow to allow counsel for the defense to examine the books of the bank. the bidders were W. S. Fields, of the Spring-Henj Fish, a mother of the previous wirfield Savings Bank, and Councilman Lessner, ness, corroborated the above testimony. On who represented Dayton parties.

Battered the Door with a Beer Keg.

George McDermott was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness by Mayor G sodwin early last evening and was released on paying the assessment. B tween 9 and 10 o'clock he was in Mrs. McGuire's saloon in Welsh's arcade, creating a disturbance, and a man named Mike King put him out: He procured a beer key and began battering the door with it. Officers Waskey and Nicklas arrested lieved them so. The \$81 000 check which I him, and he was patrolled to the stationertified on May 3, I showed to the president, house,

An Officer Fired Upon.

At P.30 o'clock last night, Policeman This closed the trial for the day. It will Gregory discovered a man and woman under rather suspicious circumstances on the Little Mismi railroad, and started toward them. Rushing down the bank, he stumbled and Pirrangao, Pa., Oct 26 .- The coal mines in fell, and rolled to the foot of the declivity. the fourth pool in which work was resumed. last week, suspended all operations again to-

## Here's a how-to-do' We are very blue. Since our, house are doomed to perish E'en the house we once did cherish. Oh, this day we rue, Here's a how-de-do. THE MARKETS.

Corrected balls by the J. D. ctewart Co., Who assets seekers and rewartalon was a substantial of the control of

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EGGs Se.
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New York Money Market

Money on call in better demand at 2nd per cent, design str per cent.

Prime mercantile paper sao per cent.

Foreign exchange dull at \$180 for 60 days
and \$185 for demand
tovernment bonds—bull and strong.
State bonds—bull arch basev.

Railroad bonds—Market was much less active.

The total sales of stocks to-day were ti,io

### Cincinnati Market.

PLOUR | Init! family, \$1 2 at 5% famey, \$1.0 WHEAT-In fair demand No. 2 ved, 94 Ohn-in good demand but lower, No 2 ixed 44 ,aile. mixed 44, sife. OATs—strong and higher; No. 2 mixed 25c RYE—Quiet; No. 2 6cc BARLEY—in good demand; No. 2 spring

PORK-Bull at \$8.75. LARD Quiet at \$5.80ml 85. BULK MEATS-Bull and ulders \$1 75; short ribs

### Chicago Market.

FLOUR- Qu'et and easy, with prices, how-Fig. 16. South of the second o

95.c. No 2 spiting schassics No. 3 spiting 66a
75a No 2 rd 855.c. No. 1 red 75c. No. 3 rd 75c. No. 2 rd 855.c. No. 1 red 75c. No. 3 rd 75c. ORN-Fairly active and fitner in sympathy somewhat with whost closing back inginers; cash 115c. October 15b.c. No. smber 25b.c. OAIS Steady and firm, in sympathy with other marks a closing back inginer, as 125c. October 25c. No. 2 ft. c. 3 rd 15c. No. 2 ft. C. Cotober 25c. No. 2 ft. c. No. 2 ft. C. RYE-St ady, No. 2 ft. c. State No. 2 ft. State No. 2 ft.

BOXED MEATS—in fair demand: dry clied shoulder. \$1 10al 50 shortrib sides \$4 80a

Ni ahort c ear at es 5; gas, 25. WHISKY Steady at \$12. BUTTER—Firm and unchanged; creamery tage; daily 13,1sc. Halse; dalry 13-18c. EGG + Quiet at 18a1854c.

AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT-Stronger, choing at May CORN-Crebanged.
OATH Cochanged.
PORK Unchanged.
LARD Unchanged.
LARD Unchanged.
LARD Unchanged. Place for October Santary. Place lower for November and December.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. House Firm common and fight \$7 step 70 packing and butchers \$3 10ml 7s. Receipts 1,980; shipments, \$50

New York Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. F1/91/R - Heavy.
Willist - Higher, with more doing for export No. 2 Chicago, 023/8c No. 3 red 20 No. 2 N

CORN—quiet and rather weak at Solice ele-vator, May affoat yellow feb.

OATH—filther and is a active, mixed we dern
20 like: white, do, hingle
COFFEE Fair rive sign.
SUGAR—steady and more active, refined
quiet; white extract the sign off A Sign conlectioner's A Sign, cut to d and crushed Tage,
granulated 60 toath, cut to d and crushed Tage,
MOLASS Ex-steady clemand and fair.
RUE. Firm and fair inquiry.
TALLOW—Steady.
EGGS Firm and in fair inquiry.
FORK—Steady and in moderate demand;
mass \$9.50a10 00.
LAKD—Stade blabes.

mess \$2.70a10 00; I.ARD -Shade higher and more active; west-ern st am \$6.25a6 27t; BUTTekt - In firm demand; fair choice-quiet and steady; western flat capte.

Chicago Live Stock Market. CATTLE-Receipts, 7.600; shipm-its, 2.60; steady; shipping sires \$1.200 for slocers and freeders \$2.00100 cows toils and mixed \$2.00100; through Texas cattle weak at \$2.00100; through Texas cattle weak at \$2.000 for the company of t

This alarmed the couple, and the man fired two shorts at the officer, but missed him. Gregory pursued the fellow distance but failed to capture him. The woman also secsped.

2 we term rangers steady; natives and half-breeds, \$1.50a.12 and mixed \$5.8a.2 on packing and shipping. \$1.50a.3 on packing and shipping. \$1.50a.3 on packing and shipping. \$1.50a.3 on the secsped.

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Those wishing to consult him for medical treatment will be delighted with him, as he to be told in your case

tells of everything that is to be told in your ca-be it ever so complicated, without asking of y-all ever so complicated, without asking of y-ter than the patients can tell of them. Dr. W-just from Boston, Mass. and Fordand, Me., wh-he met with unperalleled success in the treatme-of upwards of ten thousand patients within a



## Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

cases of the threat and but we and, for the specific care of several Colds or Coughs, it has no equal: E. J. Invenes, Bonneau's, Berkeley Co., S. C., writes: "Some time are I commeted by expective, a severe Cold and Couch. After two or three months, I be an to think there would be to change for the letter. My aftention being directed to Access Cherry Pectoral, I procured a bottle, and be can taking it. It

Cured My Cough

before the first bottle was used, and . raphlly recovered my health." A. J. Davis, Atchison, Kane, writes; "This spring I took a so very Cold, which settled on my lungs. In three days it became most difficult and painful for me to breathe. As soon as possible I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was promptly relieved and cured by its use."

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